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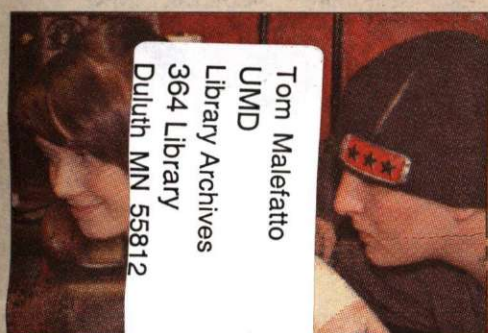
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Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin talked with faculty and staff on Monday about upcoming budget cuts.

# UMD needs to cut \$10.6 million

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## UMD to cut \$10.6 million from budget

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How the state's budget crisis will affect UMD is still unclear, but Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin addressed faculty and staff last Monday, March 2, to let them know that changes are coming and at this point they are considered permanent.

This meeting delivered by administration to faculty and staff was scheduled in an attempt to explain the impact of the current economic downturn.

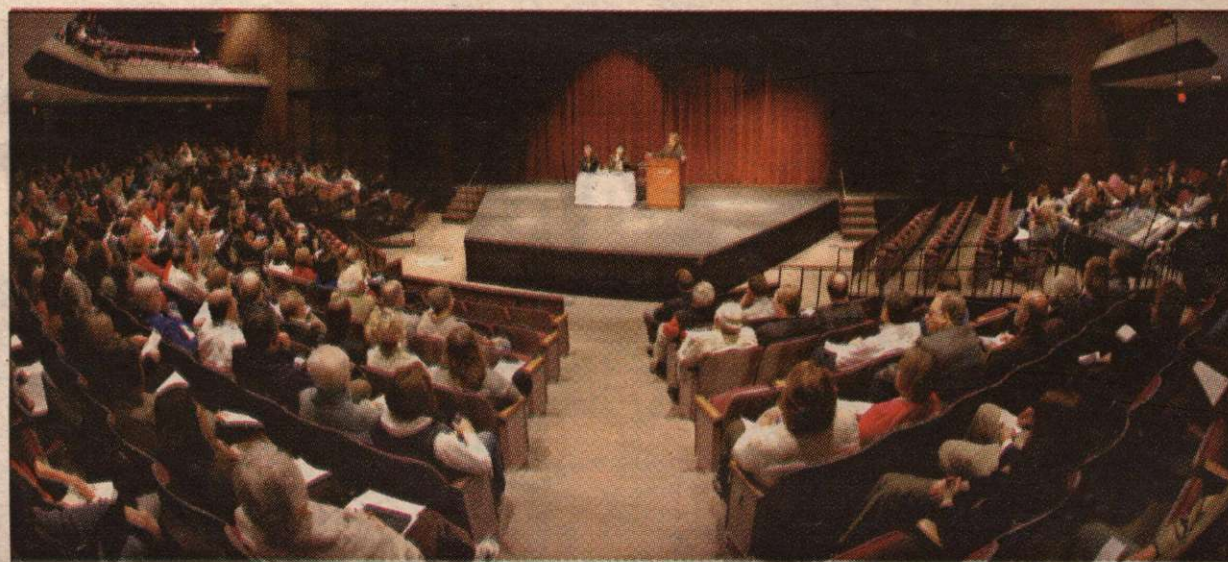
"I believe we can survive this budget crisis," Martin said. "We're going to be very different. I will do everything I can. I am committed to maintaining the quality core of education of this campus."

As of last Monday, the administration was looking for ways to cut \$10.6 million from the school's annual budget. But, as Martin pointed out, the state could further cut university funding, making the amount UMD would have to cut even greater.

Currently, UMD's annual budget is \$139 million; cutting \$10.6 million from that represents 8 percent of the annual budget. The cuts have to be made by 2010.

Cuts have already been made here at UMD. The school is only hiring for positions that are deemed absolutely necessary. According to Martin, 35 open positions at the university have not been filled since November.

"As we look across the campus for dollars to contribute toward the amount that we are cutting, we can't say, 'Well, that's only \$10,000, or it's only \$50,000, or it's only \$100,000, it's not worth doing.' Every dollar



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### UMD employees listen to Chancellor Martin talk about future cuts UMD will have to make.

saved is of help to us," she said.

Other than enacting a hiring pause, Martin outlined several other areas where the administration was looking to make cuts.

"There's no good way to do this. Some ways are a little better than others," Martin said.

One way that UMD will save money in the years to come is by offering fewer elective credits. By offering mainly required and pre-requisite classes, fewer professors will be needed. Also, all students will be required to be on a graduation planner, which will map out the courses a student will have to take to graduate in four to five years.

All majors and curriculum will be revived to identify prescribed curriculum, which will aid students with graduation planning.

Class sizes will likely become larger, and all classes with historically low enrollment will be reviewed and potentially suspended or terminated.

Martin also said the administration is looking for ways to cut energy costs by \$250,000, reduce the amount of overtime worked by university employees, change retirement benefits, look into combining departments, review cost effectiveness of all graduate-level programs and enact a salary freeze for the 2009-10 fiscal year.

"We're not going to make hasty judgment without knowing numbers, projections and the savings. It is essential that we operate in that fashion," she said.

The only departments on campus that will not face potential cuts are the Office of Financial Aid, Admis-

sions and Campus Security. Budget shortfalls in these departments will be covered by a campus reserve fund.

Loss in financial aid money translates into a loss of students; if more students are lost, additional cuts have to be made, Martin said.

In addition to cuts, UMD's tuition will likely be 6.5 percent higher next school year.

Although it is not set in stone, Martin said she and her administration will know more by May, after the university's Board of Regents votes on the tuition increase for the main campus.

"Right now there are enormous unknowns, but I wanted to be able to say to you we are committed as we ever were to maintaining academic quality," she said.

## Grad Fair scheduled for Thursday in the Kirby Ballroom

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For students who will be walking the stage at the commencement ceremony this spring, UMD Stores will be hosting its 2009 Grad Fair this Thursday for all of your graduation needs.

The Grad Fair will be happening almost all day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in

the Kirby Ballroom.

Here, soon-to-be graduates can take care of all of their commencement needs, according to the press release.

Students can pick up their caps and gowns, order personalized graduation announcements and get information on financial aid exit interviews, among other things, said the press release.

Vendors and graduation-related exhibits from Jostens, to Apple Computers, to the Sheraton Duluth Hotel/Restaurant 301 will be available to talk about graduation celebration and post-college planning.

Students can also register for prizes, and can receive a 20 percent discount for many of the merchandise during this one-day fair.

If you can't attend the Grad Fair on

Thursday, but would still like to get the discount, students can still receive 20 percent off graduation orders for one day only on the UMD Stores Web site at [www.umdstores.com](http://www.umdstores.com).

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# Slated Soulja Boy appearance ignites controversy for KPB

## Discussion to be held on March 30 on the nature of hip-hop

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By now it should come as no surprise to UMD students that hip-hop musician Soulja Boy is playing in concert at UMD in April. After it was announced, it didn't take long for students to react in either adamant opposition or enthusiastic support.

Demonstrating this are new Facebook groups such as "say NO to Soulja Boy" and the response group, "say YES to Soulja Boy." Each of these groups is active with students voicing their opinions.

Nate Haugen, the concert chair at Kirby Program Board (KPB), said that there have been students who have been concerned about what this artist represents in his lyrics and the image he portrays.

"People don't believe that he is a fair representation of our culture," Haugen said. "Some don't want the concert to happen."

UMD senior Arielle Schnur is one such student.

Schnur, the co-organizer of V-Day UMD, said that as a group they are outspoken in their opposition to Soulja Boy's appearance at UMD.

Schnur is helping to organize a counter-concert that would hopefully be held the same day as the Soulja Boy event to give people an alternative. But her main objective is to stop the concert.

"There will be protesting outside of the concert. This isn't only me. I am one of many. There are a couple hundred on the Facebook group right now," Schnur said, "but the most important part of all of this is the educational aspect."

Schnur referred to a song titled, "Pimp Slap That Hoe" by Soulja Boy, and other songs that include sexist and racist lyrics.

"He portrays women as solely sex objects and men as solely perpetrators of sexual assault," Schnur said. "Neither one of these assumptions are true. I don't feel comfortable belonging to a campus who hosts an artist who has made his career from demeaning others."

Haugen explained that the KPB board is an entertainment organization, and that they book artists based on record sales.

"Booking a music act is a lot more than you think it is, we don't always get what we want right away," Haugen said.

The act has to be within the KPB's budget, available on the calendar, and be an act that is going to generate money, Haugen said.

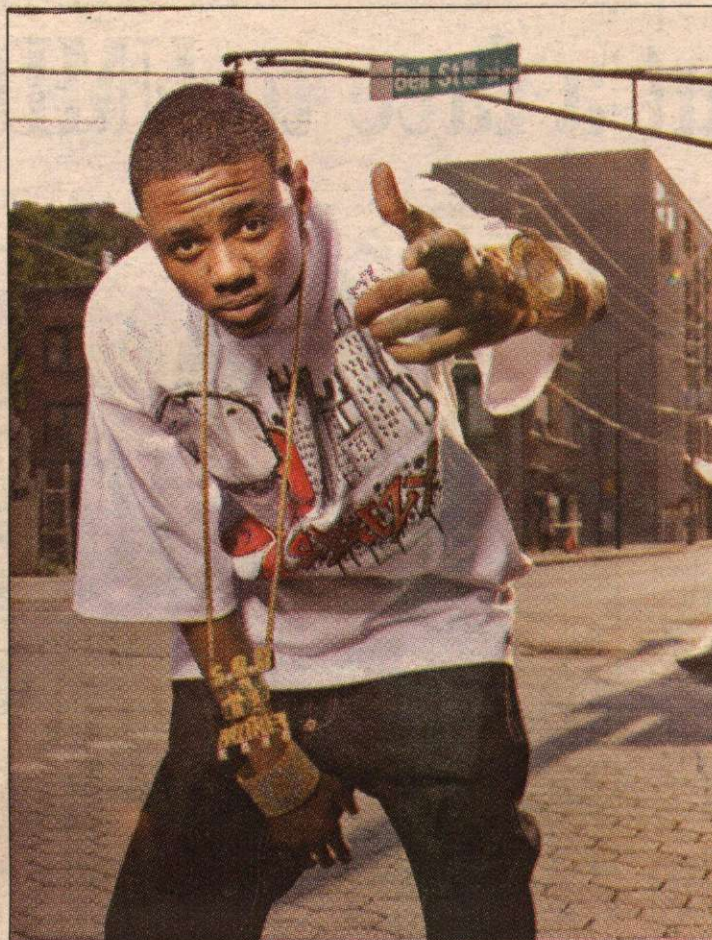
It cost the KPB \$27,000 to book Soulja Boy. According to Haugen, that is less than spent on past acts such as Ben Folds. Currently, Soulja Boy's song, "Kiss Me Thru the Phone" is the third top downloaded song on iTunes.

"When you can find an act for that price, it fits the schedule and they have a hit in the top 10, it is really unheard of," Haugen said.

Rumors have been spreading around that the Black Student Association (BSA) is co-sponsoring this event.

Hana Dinku, the president of the BSA, wanted to take the opportunity to set the record straight—that they are neither co-sponsoring the event nor trying to stop it.

"There are some individual members of the BSA who don't want Soulja Boy here," Dinku said. "But we also have members



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Soulja Boy is performing at UMD on April 3.

who support Soulja Boy, and are going to attend this event.

"Personally, I have my own issues. Ben Folds [act that was at UMD last spring] has some lyrics that are just as derogatory against women as Soulja Boy."

The BSA expressed some concern that bringing Soulja Boy to UMD will reinforce stereotypes about black people that they continually fight.

"Especially on a campus the size of UMD," Dinku said. "It has been somewhat proven right by the fact that some people are spreading rumors that the BSA co-sponsored this event."

Dinku said that the BSA and KPB sat down in discussion and decided that on March 30, the week of the concert, they are planning on having a panel about hip hop.

"It will be a great opportunity to start dialogue," Dinku said.

Haugen wanted to let people know that the KPB doors are open.

"I have encouraged anyone who has an issue with this to talk

to me and voice their concerns," Haugen said.

The underlying theme that is posted on the Facebook message boards, and in the halls of UMD, is that people don't believe that Soulja Boy represents hip-hop music, and that the current mainstream musical trends reflect this misrepresentation.

"I challenge people to understand why they are opposed to the show to see if there is anything in their current musical taste that contradicts their opposition to this performance," Haugen said. "Are they supporting similar acts? And if so, we should see a boycott in a lot of mainstream and underground artists."

Haugen said that questions need to be raised concerning what we accept from the music industry as a whole.

"I think that the discussion on March 30 will be a good way to address what is hip-hop, and what is okay and not okay in hip-hop and rap," Haugen said. "We need to raise these questions."

# Campus News Briefs

## MN Daily goes to 4 days a week

Citing financial difficulties, the MN Daily has discontinued its Friday edition, moving to publishing just four days a week. The move, which took effect in early February, came as a result of decreasing advertising revenue, but was also part of an overall shift to online content, said the Twin Cities campus newspaper's Editor-in-Chief, Vadim Lavrusik.

## U President to deliver State of the University Address

University of Minnesota President Robert H. Bruininks will deliver his State of the University Address tomorrow, Thursday, March 5, at 3 p.m. in the Coffman Memorial Union on the Twin Cities campus. The speech will be broadcasted live at UMD in the Rafters. Bruinink's speech is entitled "New Realities, Renewed Urgency" and will focus on the new economic challenges faced by the University of Minnesota system, according to Daniel Wolter with the University News Service.

## U Stores cut Russell products

The University of Minnesota has cut its contract with Russell Athletic, making it one of many colleges to do so after allegations that the apparel supplier closed a factory in Honduras due to unionizing efforts by its employees, according to a press release issued by the U of M. UMD Stores will follow the decision and find alternatives to its current Russell products, said UMD Store Director Jeff Romano.

## UEA negotiations in progress

The University Education Association (UEA), the union representing faculty at the U of M's Duluth and Crookston campuses, has entered negotiations with university administration, and so far the talks "have not been very contentious," according to UEA President John Hamlin. While legal issues prevented him from discussing the details of the negotiations, Hamlin said that the union is set in working with the university in these tough economic times.

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How do you feel about Soulja Boy coming to UMD? Vote online at [umdstatesman.com](http://umdstatesman.com)



# Students put a face to UMD at State Capitol

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A group of UMD students took to St. Paul last Wednesday in an attempt to imprint the image of kind, informed students in the minds of state legislators as they begin the process of slashing the state budget.

Despite the twin downers of grim February weather and a state deficit in the billions of dollars, Student Legislative Coalition Director Caitlin Herby said she felt good about the trip, part of the group's annual Support the U Day.

"We had some really good conversations," Herby said.

Thirty UMD students took the bus to the Capitol building this year. Each told the story of "where they would be without the U" to state legislators in an attempt to get them thinking about the individuals who would be affected directly by any changes in higher education funding.

The students had a specific mission in mind as well: to lobby legislators to keep tuition increases to a minimum and keep up the flow of state financial aid.

Student Association Office Coordinator Mandee Liberty talked with her hometown district senator. She said they discussed the overall economic climate only in vague terms. Her main objective was to give a human face to the university to the legislators at the Capitol.

"We sort of gave them that puppy-dog look," she said.

One such legislator, District 7B Rep. Roger Reinert (DFL), said he found the UMD students to be well-informed, with a clear perception of the big picture as well as that of their individual needs.

"They didn't just ask for more money," he said.

That was refreshing for Reinert, who said the rare instance of talking with people from outside the state Capitol's network of paid lobbyists has a big impact on his own decision-making.

"When you've been around here for awhile, you start to see some of the same people all of the time," Reinert said. "When real people come, it's noticed."



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UMD students and faculty pose for a photo on the steps of the state capital building in St. Paul.

## Students react to Obama's address to Congress

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"We will rebuild, will recover and the United States of America will emerge stronger than before," Obama said with much fervor as he addressed a joint session of Congress last Tuesday.

The newly-elected president made quite an appearance; watching him enter was almost like watching a boxer enter the ring. He greeted legislators with hand shakes and a smile of appreciation before taking the podium to give his much anticipated address to Congress.

Many UMD students tuned in to listen to the address last Tuesday and have all ac-

quired varying impressions.

Junior Sam Freng caught the first half of the speech and thought that Obama did what he had to: address the economy, which, he said, is arguably an issue on everyone's mind. Freng's optimism, however, did not change much after watching the speech.

"I'll believe it when I see it," Freng said.

Senior Minh Nguyen agrees with Freng's logic.

"We need actions to follow words," Nguyen said.

Nguyen also explained how since Obama made history, everything he does will be magnified, especially his mistakes. Nguyen said that we have to be optimistic, but it's just too soon to tell what will become of the

economy under Obama's lead.

Sophomore Chelsea Tweed didn't catch Obama's address to Congress, but she agreed with Nguyen in that it's too early to start making judgments and predictions.

"He has four years," Tweed said. "You can't judge him in four days."

Tweed also said that the best way to view a president's progress is after they have left office. She thinks that right now, he is working on carrying out his promises made during his campaign so there is a lot that is unclear.

Freshman Caitlin Johnson was able to listen to Obama speak, but even though her hopes are higher after listening to his address, she doesn't think that he can immediately fix everything.

"He's taking his time," Johnson said. "I think we should all give him a break."

Junior Josh Bruns agreed with Johnson's views. He said it was hard to follow what Obama had to say because of frequent applause.

"They applauded way too much," Bruns said. "They need to let the man talk."

At the moment, the economy is in transit, which has Americans anxious and excited for change; but, according to many UMD students, this is the time to be calm and wait it out.

"The future is really hazy right now," Bruns said.



# New parlors showcase Duluth's growing 'tattoo culture'

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With the economy in the midst of a deep recession, new businesses are a rarity. Still, lately in Duluth it seems new tattoo parlors have been springing up everywhere. One of those is Forsaken Studio on 4th Street.

"It's the type of business that won't be affected by the economy because it's a culture," said Nate Scanlon, one of the new parlor's five co-owners. "Moreover, demand is going up due to society's acceptance."

Scanlon and the other co-owners used to work for another Duluth parlor, but didn't like having a boss over their heads. They decided to go into business for themselves, opening a place for tattoo and piercing lovers. Nobody paid any mind to grim economic forecasts, said Scanlon. The partners were confident that their loyal customers would come to them.

"Nobody was scared by economic forecasts," said Scanlon. "We were sure our customers will follow us. It's only the place that changed."

Joe Penn, studio co-owner and tattoo artist, said tough economic times might actually be a catalyst

for tattoo parlors, as people seek to define their own lifestyles in different ways.

"The self-esteem need is higher than ever, because especially now people need to feel good about themselves," he said. "It really is a therapy for a lot of us."

Penn has had a passion for designing tattoos since adolescence. At the age of 15, he was doing tattoos for his friends and cousins with his homemade machine.

"It was the worst idea," Penn said. "Safety is the key word when talking about tattoos. Today I take into account everything: space, ceiling, floor and other apparently insignificant things."

Penn said that now more than ever it's common for people of all ages to get tattoos.

"Once I had an 80-year-old woman who had a list of things to be done before she dies," he said. "The design on her ankle looked cute."

Mostly, though, it's college students who patronize the parlor.

UMD junior Alyssa Hei, who has double majors in communications and art, was there to get her eighth tattoo.

"I have one for each of my four sisters, one for my step dad, for my friend. By the end of the day I'll

have one for my fiancé," she said.

Hei wants to have a lasting image on her body for someone that she really cares about.

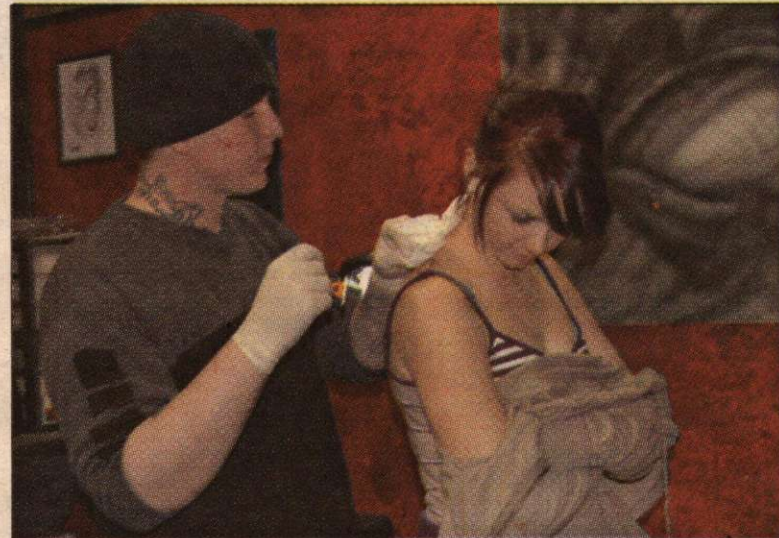
"It's something that I won't get rid of," she said. "Even being a broke college kid, I'll still go to my master over and over again. It's kind of an addiction."

Her friend, UMD junior April Gottung, is sure that tattoo demand will grow in time.

"These signs on the body are a form of speech, and people become more and more aware of them. Also, tattoos today are more accepted by society," she said.

UMD sophomore Dipti Sharma said the prevalence of tattoos in popular culture partially explains why more people are getting them.

"Also, a lot of celebrities have them," she said. "It's a luxury that more and more people can afford."



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Alyssa Hei gets her eighth tattoo from Forsaken Studio co-owner Devin Klinke.

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## Manuscript museum is another Duluth treasure

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Even as a Duluth native, the different treasures of this city still surprise me.

I send my peers to places like Enger Tower, the Amazing Grace Bakery and Cafe and Hawk Ridge when they ask me different places to explore.

I've found a new must-see for anyone who appreciates our city—it's architecture and a glance into history.

The Karpeles Manuscript Library Museum in downtown Duluth holds the largest private collection of manuscripts in the world.

Some of these documents include the original draft of the Bill of Rights, the first printing of the Ten Commandments and Einstein's handwritten description of the Theory of Relativity.

There are nine of these private museums around the U.S. with a collection of over one million original documents. Each museum has free admission.

I found it surprising that an acclaimed museum like this would be in my Northland hometown. When speaking with museum employee Pearl Johnson, I learned why the owner chose this location.

"Mr. Karpeles is a proud Duluthian!" Johnson said. She spoke highly of the man who has brought history to life for her.

David Karpeles, a 1953 graduate of Denfeld High School, attended UMD, where he received his Bachelor's degree with a double major in mathematics and science. He also attended graduate school at the Twin Cities campus, and then moved to California where he completed his Ph.D.

Karpeles worked as a research analyst for General Electric and owned a real estate investment business, but his real passion was for teaching.

He taught at the numerous colleges he attended and eventually opened the museums for the sake of education.

"He never thought teachers put enough spirit into teaching," Johnson said.

Karpeles created the museum in order to motivate students to learn, and



renew, "a sense of purpose" in today's generation, according to the creed hung in each museum.

He also ensures that each museum has free admission for anyone who wants to come.

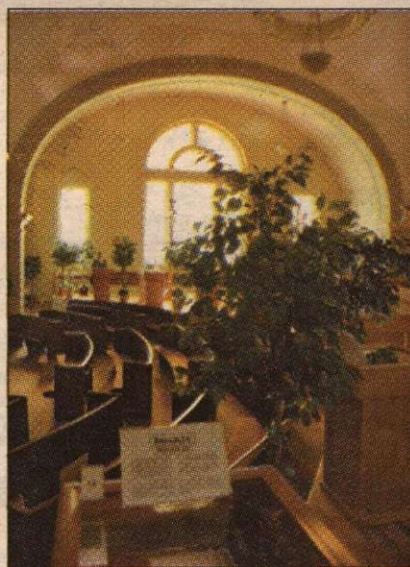
"He shares his knowledge with high schools, middle schools and colleges," Johnson said. "A lot of the Duluth schools come here."

According to Johnson, Karpeles returned to Duluth after he made his fortune.

About 15 years ago, he returned to a church he had attended while living in Duluth, saw the financial struggles they were having and decided to buy it. This magnificent building became the Karpeles Manuscript Library Museum.

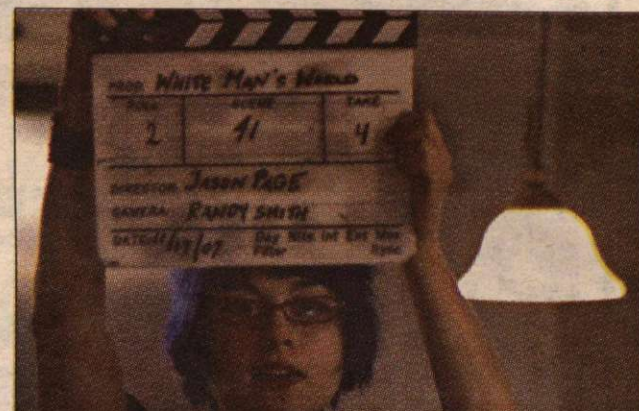
Built in 1912, the tall ceiling, wooden floors and lit crosses strategically placed to light the exhibits create the perfect setting for a museum.

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Karpeles Museum currently houses precious documents.

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Erin McConnell on the set of "White Man's World."

## UMD grads bring Tinseltown to Duluth

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In a small, sunny office in downtown Duluth, kitty-corner to the casino, a small, diligent group of artists are making movies—full-length, edited-to-perfection, feature films.

Think you need to move to Los Angeles to make movies? Think again. Jason Page and Carrie Boberg, UMD theater grads, have created a little corner of Tinseltown right here in Duluth.

Boberg and Page flourished in the UMD theater department. Both wanted to pursue acting after college and decided to try their chops in the most obvious spot: Los Angeles.

"We felt like we were unstoppable," Page said.

After five years, L.A. stopped them. Acting work was competitive, and getting a film made was only possible if it included a bid to re-launch a fading gay pornstar's career—a story, perhaps for another time.

The unsuccessful quest for work there led to an epiphany of sorts: they both wanted to make movies, on their own terms, with their own company, in any place they wanted. Duluth beckoned.

The struggle to complete their first film in Duluth, "Newton's Disease," led to a big payoff: willing investors, miles of experience and human resources—people like Erin McConnell, a Superior native who has become an integral force in the group.

So here they are, a bonafide film company, 4 Track Films, with three feature-length movies under their belts and more on the way.

The films feature Duluth actors and cost-effective Duluth locations. Los Angeles, on the other hand, is prepared for the hordes of fledgling filmmakers who attempt to film there.

"Every place, every gas station in L.A. would pull out a rate sheet," Page said. "In Duluth, it's just a matter of asking when the location is available."

The company, despite their small-city location, has not been afraid to take risks so far.

Their most recent film, which debuted in Teatro Zuccone, the small theater on Superior Street that is downstairs from 4 Track Films' headquarters, is a documentary based on the

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# ON THE MENU

## Chicken parmesan

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You don't have to go to an expensive restaurant to eat good Italian food; you can save that for your kitchen. With a couple of bucks worth of dry ingredients and several boneless skinless chicken breasts, you can make chicken parmesan that rivals the quality of any restaurant dish.

### Ingredients:

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
1 ½ cups grated parmesan cheese  
1 ½ cups bread crumbs  
½ cup olive oil  
2 eggs  
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese  
1 can spaghetti or marinara sauce

### Directions:

Mix grated parmesan cheese with the bread crumbs in a large mixing bowl. Tenderize chicken breasts until they are ½ of an inch thick. Coat tenderized breasts in bread crumb/



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cheese mix. Mix eggs together in bowl and coat chicken breasts in egg wash. Coat the chicken in the bread crumb/cheese mix again making sure that the entire breast is covered.

Sauté the breasts in olive oil at a medium heat. After about five or six minutes, flip the breasts and cook the other side. Breasts will take about 10 to 12 minutes before fully cooked.

Just before the breasts are finished add shredded mozzarella cheese and allow it time to melt.

Pour heated marinara sauce on top of the chicken breast.

Noodles shown in the picture were just angel hair noodles sautéed with garlic and olive oil.

# HOLLYWOOD & VINE

Together Forever

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This week has been a busy one for the Hollywood Love Machine. Your favorite celebs are getting married, getting pregnant and getting back together.

A few weeks ago, I reported that Rihanna and her long-time boyfriend, Chris Brown, called it quits after Brown allegedly assaulted her. Hollywood's outcry of support for Rihanna has subsided. Though now, a resounding shock has begun surrounding the news that they are getting back together.

According to "US Weekly" the two have reunited and are spending time together in Sean "Diddy" Combs' Miami home. Rihanna's father, Ronald Fenty, has even confirmed the reunion with the magazine, stating, "I love my daughter with whatever road she takes. I'm behind her win or lose. I will be supportive."

I'm glad to see the two are working out their problems and even more so that they have supportive friends and family to help them get through a tough time in their relationship.

One of the most attractive couples in the world got

married on Feb. 26. New England Patriot quarterback Tom Brady married his Brazilian supermodel, Giselle Bündchen, in a private ceremony in Santa Monica, California, according to "Us Weekly."

Close family, including Brady's 18-month-old son, John, along with ex-girlfriend, Bridget Moynahan, joined the couple. The bride strolled down the aisle in an ivory lace Dolce and Gabbana dress with her three dogs wearing matching lace Dolce and Gabbana collars. The couple had been dating since 2006.

On the baby boom, Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon were seen leaving a fertility clinic last week, according to perezhilton.com. The couple, who married in 2008, would like to start their family before Mariah turns forty, just two short years from now.

After trying the natural way for a year, Nick and Mariah have turned to science. Perhaps the trouble is a result of their 11-year age difference? The pair visited the same fertility clinic that Jennifer Lopez was rumored to have gone to, resulting in the birth of her twins.

Here's wishing you the best of luck in your own romantic endeavors. See you next week from Hollywood and Vine.

# Psytrance hits Duluth culture through its music scene

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An obscure class of psychedelic music called Psytrance is working its way into Duluth culture by way of several disc-jockey ambassadors and an open-minded student body.

This unfamiliar genre is a form of fast-paced electronic techno. Characterized by a strong, consistent rhythm, its main effort is to entrance its listeners in the absence of psychedelic drugs.

Aptly called Psychedelic Trance or Psytrance, this Duluth newcomer has been gaining major global popularity since its reception into the United Kingdom's mainstream 13 years ago.

In terms of Duluth's overall music scene, Psytrance remains relatively unknown. Nineteen-year-old UMD students Jeremy Green and Josh Stahnke hope to change that.

"Our combined passion and enthusiasm for this culture have driven us to start our own little chapter of the Psytrance world right here in Duluth," Green said. "We feel as if this

music is much more than just a genre, and is something that should be spread throughout the world."

Green is a Psytrance DJ and producer, who calls Duluth's Chester Park area home. Representing one-half of the production team, Aerosis, Green is currently signed to Belgium's Suntrip Records, and has performed his first live set at the international event Earthdance.

"We held an event in Heaney Hall Service Center a month or so ago ... but it was by no means a big event," Green said. "The scene in Duluth is small right now, but it looks to be growing slowly."

For now, Psytrance seems to hold promise as a supplement to Duluth's few culture hubs.

"If you are a musician, you can produce the music for people to dance or relax to. If you like to make art, you can paint something wild and abstract to hang on the walls of the venue," Stahnke said. "There is something in it for everyone; you just need to find your niche."

Stahnke is a member of the Midwest

group, "Mindoutpsyde," known for hosting Psytrance parties featuring artists from Germany, India and South Africa. He is now responsible for arranging multiple Psytrance parties on and around campus.

Abraham Rodriguez, also a member of Mindoutpsyde and a student of Neurosurgery at Iowa State University, explains how the fast-paced bass line at the core of Psytrance is what achieves the entrancing effect.

"This rumbling, 16-beat Psytrance bass line, played at an approximate speed of 145 beats-per-minute, creates an oscillating wave of bass, a wave of energy, identical to one of four major frequencies of energy present in your brain," Rodriguez said. "This frequency, referred to as the Alpha wave, is most prevalent during periods of high alertness and low anxiety."

Rodriguez also explained that one's mind is able to synchronize with the patterns in Psytrance, "resulting in significant mental stimulation, increased physical energy and decreased stress."

Stahnke has experienced this rhythm-induced trance many times.

"Words couldn't possibly express how good it feels to just let go, relieve stress, party with open-minded, loving people, exercise your mind and body, travel through the inner dimensions of your own unique consciousness and celebrate this chance to be alive and breathing!" he said.

UMD Psychology Professor Bud McClure has also experienced such a trance.

"A result of African drumming we were doing at a retreat we were conducting," McClure said. "I believe both heart, breath and brain waves can be mimicked to produce trance."

Though this genre is currently confined to a small part of Duluth's Chester Park area, Stahnke and Green remain hopeful.

"I hope that with our effort we can bring Psytrance into the lives of people in Duluth who seek it but have not yet found it," Green said. "Within a few years I anticipate some more organized parties with a nice sound system, and hopefully a venue to hold events."

To find out about upcoming events, you can visit Mindoutpsyde.com. Songs by Aerosis can be found on Acidplanet.com



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which are held occasionally, according to Johnson, and help maintain the hushed atmosphere for viewing the history held inside the church.

Currently, the museum holds a display of milestones in medicine, with the first sample showing penicillin killing bacteria, and an excerpt describing the first human heart transplant and discoveries by William Mayo of the Mayo Clinic.

The exhibits change about every three months, according to Johnson.

The new exhibit will start in the beginning of May and will

feature documents from the abolition of the slave trade.

There are some pieces, however, that always remain in the museum, including intricate models of Revolutionary War ships.

In the month of February, less than 20 people visited the museum and signed the guestbook.

Stop in sometime for an inexpensive afternoon to enjoy one of Duluth's most prized possessions.

The museum is located on 902 E. 1 St., across from St. Luke's Hospital in downtown Duluth. It is open every day from noon to 4 p.m.

**Freshman Grace Davin admires a full detail replica of a ship from the Spanish Armada.**

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# Critic's Choice: 'New in Town'

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## OVERALL RATING:

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Oh ya! I just saw "New in Town," don' cha know! Let me tell ya what it's all a boot. It's a nice ole' tale a boot us Minnesooooootans. Oh ya, it was just neato! Would you like some Tapioca?

If you haven't yet seen the latest Hollywood depiction of the heartland, the opening sentences are about as deep as it gets.

"New in Town" is an overused storyline of a city girl with preconceived notions and a country boy, showing her that even country folk have

interesting stories to tell; and as if you couldn't have guessed it, he wins her heart in doing so.

What do you do to make a boring storyline interesting? Well, put it in a unique setting of course! How about the exotic New Ulm, Minn.? Perfect.

This cookie-cutter film makes one wonder if the moviemakers ever set foot in New Ulm.

It's as if they took every Midwestern stereotype and threw it in the pot. They didn't miss much either; this film is filled with "you betcha's" and "heck yes's."

It's got meatloaf, hot dish, church lady gossip, hunting, cows in the middle of the road, Minnesota "nice," tapioca and of course, scrap booking.

Even though this movie is filled with bad clichés and a bad storyline, it fails on so many other levels as well.

Relationships are not developed fully and are hard to get behind. The acting is thin and uninspired.

And not only is the acting bad, the actors themselves look horrendous.

Renee Zellweger is not well lit and looks like a sweaty, greasy mess. The best part of the movie is the character of the factory foreman, played by J.K. Simmons ("Juno," "Burn After Reading"). The problem is he's only in the film for 20 minutes or so.

With all of these follies, the movie is exactly what one should expect when going to see it. If you want to have a smile or two at the much-exaggerated Minnesota stereotypes, then see this movie.

But allow me to warn you that a smile or two is all you will get.

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film company itself: "White Man's World."

McConnell, who co-wrote and co-starred in the film with Page, talked about the sometimes difficult process of making the more provocative scenes in the movie.

"There were a lot of times we would cover our faces and look away," McConnell said.

The film follows Page's desperation to make a successful film, regardless of the odds, and despite his relationships with those around him, including Boberg and McConnell, who was Page's girlfriend at the time and plays in the film.

Page is brutal at times in the film, a misogynist and a user, willing to do anything to get what he wants.

"It's the bastard child of 'God Rocked!'" said Boberg, speaking about "... and on the 7th Day, God Rocked!," a film they released earlier this year.

"God Rocked!" featured a character study revolving around a Christian rock battle of the bands. It's high on good-natured laughs, and offers an even-handed commentary on a somewhat controversial subject—Christianity. It is almost cuddly compared to "White Man's World."

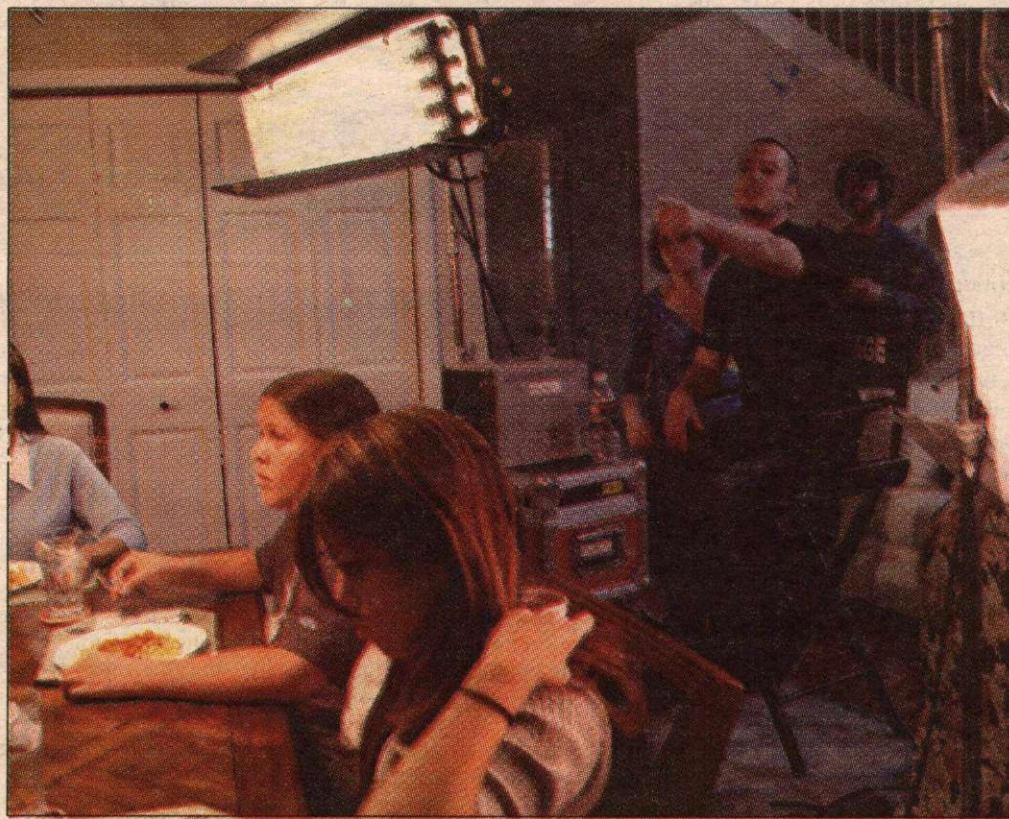
The film, even in its so-far limited release, has already sparked controversy with some Duluth viewers.

"We got a letter," said Boberg, who acts (as herself) in and produces the film. "A woman took her 17-year-old daughter to see the movie. They walked out. She called it porn."

There is full-frontal male nudity, contributed by Page, and this is the rare moment in the blazing self-satire when the movie's intentions, or some of them anyway, come to the surface.

Every caustic impulse that was suppressed in "God Rocked!" comes out in "White Man's World."

Mostly, though, Duluth audiences are supportive of the new film company. Minneapolis, though, is another story.



4 TRACK FILMS / SUBMITTED

### Jason Page and Carrie Boberg on the set of "White Man's World."

Now that the company is paused from production, they have the time to promote. They resume in spring with a romantic comedy, a collection of short films and a thriller. Right now, however, the team is working on getting an audience outside of Duluth.

"It's not impossible, but it just hasn't been done," Page said.

This outreach includes entering their work into the film festival circuit, dredging for contacts, making phone calls and sending DVDs to any and all interested parties through their

Web site and word-of-mouth. Stacks of cardboard boxes line the office's walls, full of copies of "God Rocks!"

"If we made it into Sundance, we would be 'Minnesota's Own,'" Boberg said.

But for now, they are just a crazy couple of 30-somethings, living in a northern city, who are busy telling stories.

"We get reviews saying, '4 Track Films is one of Duluth's best kept secrets!'" Page laughed. "We're not trying to keep it a secret! We're not trying to hide our treasure."

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### OUR VOICE: 'Have you found a job yet?'

This is the most common question a soon-to-be college graduate will hear in the next several months.

It can also be the most frustrating question a soon-to-be college graduate will hear in the next several months.

Not because the answer is "no," which it almost invariably is, but because everyone just assumes all 22-year-olds want to be working a 9-5 job immediately after graduation. Yet, is there a more depressing thought than that of spending your early- to mid-20s stuck in a cubicle making \$20,000 a year because "this will be the springboard to my success?" Thanks, but no thanks.

College is meant to prepare students for a career, often in a specific area through specialized training—or "major," if you will. That's all well and good, except this ideology does nothing but create a paranoid army of young people who feel their lives depend on their first job.

They don't.

Yes, it sucks if you graduate from college and are still working for Domino's — but only because Domino's is disgusting. If you are delivering pizzas at 22 with a college degree in hand because you are unsure of what you want, then more power to you.

You are far better off than the person who rushed into the corporate world because they were "supposed to." Those are the people that look and act 40 by the time they are 28.

This isn't to disparage those who have a job lined up. If you know what you want to do and are prepared to do so, that is excellent. If you know for sure you want to work in the corporate world (or some other field) and want to get your foot in the door, go for it.

If, though, you aren't ready for the 9-5 working world or that isn't what you actually want, then just relax and let things settle for awhile. Twenty-two is not 72. Life hasn't passed you by yet.

And next time someone asks, "have you found a job yet?" just smile politely and realize they had no idea what they wanted at 22 either.

Hell, they were probably delivering pizzas.

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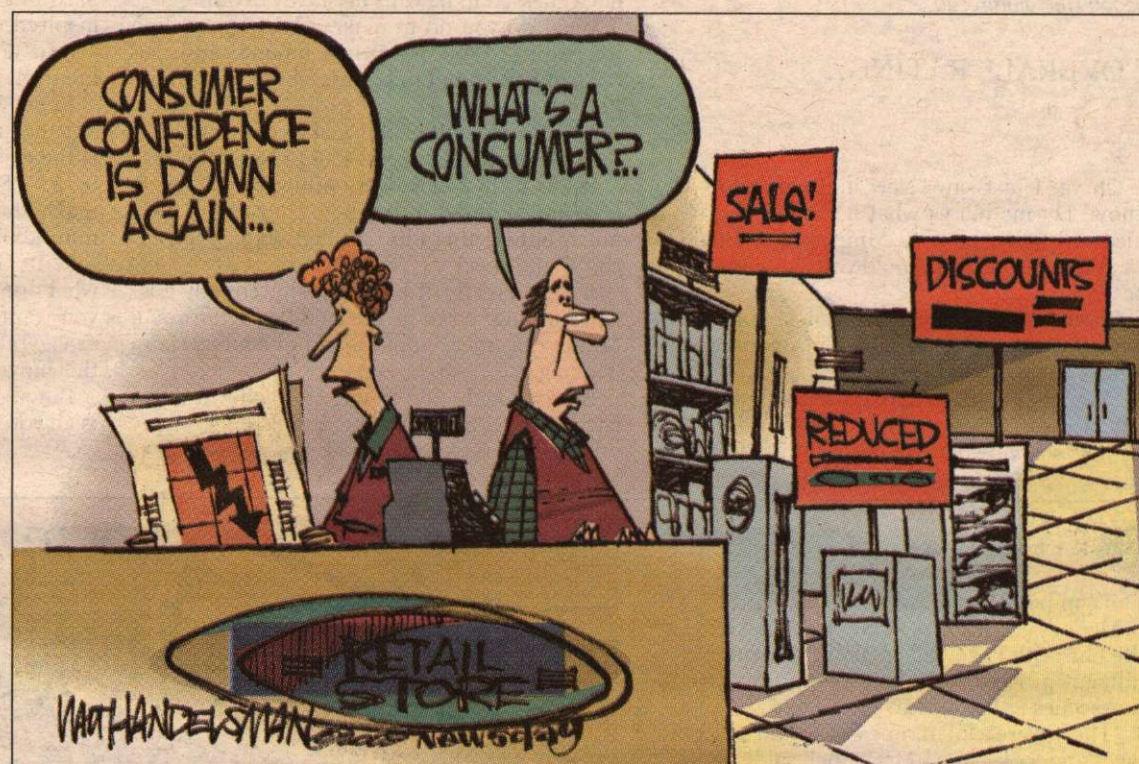
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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Men shouldn't overlook Women's History Month

Dear Editor:

March is Women's History month. During this time, there are many great events on campus and other activities which recognize the achievements, history, the struggles of women and to celebrate women everywhere. I don't think, however, that this celebration should be overlooked by men, since men can play an important role in feminism as well. What role is that? Ending oppression in the workplace by offering equal pay, which our self-proclaimed feminist president has finally signed into law. In a relationship, look to achieve balance rather than falling into standard dating roles. At

work, realize that female coworkers deserve just as much respect as your buddies. Help end violence against women internationally, or even locally by taking action. Look into programs like Safe Haven and PAVSA or V-Day: all located in Duluth.

Many guys who haven't heard much about feminism, they immediately picture in their mind a negative image, a preconceived notion, or a stereotype. During this month, I strongly encourage the Statesman to look deeper into the issues facing women, and to help break down the negative myths surrounding feminism; to look into the causes and roots of this fear of feminists and feminism

most guys have. I would also encourage all students, women and men equally, to attend at least one event on campus that pertains to Women's History month. If time can be found for parties, going out, and playing lots of Guitar Hero or Call of Duty, and studying somewhere in between, I'm sure time can be found to attend an event that celebrates over one half of the entire species.

Respectfully, Eric Jay Hilgart (Yes, a REAL GUY actually wrote this)

Women's Studies; International Studies; German Studies

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Students for Peace didn't do it

Editor:

Over the weekend, a few locations on campus were tagged with a peace symbol and other graffiti. Students For Peace would like to express that we do not endorse this practice and have no knowledge of any of our members being involved.

The peace symbol first came

about in the '50s from the nuclear disarmament movement in Great Britain. The lines on the inside represent flag motions used to represent letters N and D, nuclear disarmament. The peace sign has since stood the test of time as a symbol of peace and justice, and to this day remains uncopyrighted and free.

We lay no claim to the symbol,

but just wanted to clear the air about who was responsible for the graffiti. We are active in Duluth's peace and justice community, so we know there are better ways to spread the message of peace.

Students For Peace meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m, usually in KSC 268.



# Opinion

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## Cigars and beaches to come?

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Cuba, a country that has been a blight in American foreign policy for decades, looks to be inclined to realigning ties with the new "hope and change" regime. Key congressmen, senators and even the president see the embargo and travel restrictions on Cuba as a failed policy. Republican draft reports have requested a change in policy, which made its way into the \$410 billion spending plan for 2009 on Feb. 25. The document included loosening restrictions on tourists and the sale of medicine and food to Cuba, according to [cnbc.com](http://cnbc.com). The change in relations has opened the floodgates to the post-Castro question: How are relations between the U.S. and Cuba, a country less than 90 miles away, going to improve?

Congress' renewed attempts to open relations with Cuba follows along with Obama's inaugural speech, where he stated that the U.S. hopes to renew friendly relations with

other countries, which includes helping those who unclench their fists. The development in relations is definitely a step in the right direction, as both parties would benefit. America would no longer have to deal with the flood of refugees which affirmed Fidel Castro's thorn-in-the-side tactics. In theory, Cuba's limited economy would grow and the poverty-stricken people would be employed from the new ties to the U.S. Also, our world reputation would improve, especially with the U.N., which had called for a change in America's stance on Cuba by calling it an "obsolete and cruel policy," according to [cnn.com](http://cnn.com).

The hyper-integration of nations' economies has almost forced the renewed relations—after all, Cuba doesn't want to be left "in the dark"—but the new ties need to be implemented with the integrity and sovereignty of Cuba in mind.

Many opportunistic Americans see the developing diplomacy as the crack of the gates to genuine hand-rolled cigars and Havana re-

treats. Hopes of new vacation hotspots in Cuba have awakened investors who intend to rebuild the 1950s Caribbean tourist destinations on the seemingly undeveloped soil.

Retrospectively, Cuba's economy has been stagnant since the collapse of the Russian Empire, but even before that its development was rather limited. The implementation of America's unilateral trade embargo, coupled with Cuba's notable distance from Russian support, voided Cuba of serious development. The embargo has left the Cuban island devoid of capitalistic development. It has been unable to receive the "riches" of the western world (which this current economic crisis has revealed is interlaced with flaws), but this lack of development has simultaneously protected natural ecosystems.

Many habitats that have been devastated by economic development have remained preserved by our shunning of Cuba. This anomaly, much like the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in Korea, has left environments in-

tact, which has caught the attention of some activists. They ask that diplomats and businessmen alike be environmentally conscious in their relations with Cuba, according to a New York Times article, "Conserving Cuba, after the embargo." This is a good thing to keep in mind, as devastating environmental blunders have plagued American assistance in economic development such as in Honduras and Panama.

The easing of embargo and restrictions will attest to the new regime's desire to clean up the tarnished American reputation on the world stage if implemented in a seemingly un-American way: with patience and respect. The Cuban issue should be addressed moderately and controlled with both the national interests of Cuba and the environmental impacts in mind.

## Budget solutions can start with students

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With the extreme economic downturn, it is only expected that something would have to hit the fan close to home. In this case, that something is Governor Tim Pawlenty's state budget proposal of a \$4.8 billion shortfall, which results in a \$78 million deficit within the U of M's budget each year. And, as a result, UMD must cut around \$815,000 along with a one-time \$20 million cut.

Now the questions remain: What will the university do in order to remedy the shortfall?

So far, tuition will be increased by 4.5 percent at the minimum. Though tuition is significantly less at the U of M compared to other schools, it still makes a drastic increase for current students.

Tuition was increased as planned by 4.5

percent for the current school year, and though university officials hope there will only be the planned 4.5 percent increase for the coming year, the chances of that are unlikely.

With an increase in tuition, it'll only make it more difficult for students to get financial aid, which may result in many students not returning next year. If the tuition continually keeps increasing, enrollment may decrease.

Though I dislike giving more money to the university, I have to say a tuition increase is the best of the options available. If the university chose to not increase tuition by a small percentage, they would be forced to cut from other areas of the school. Though it is not necessarily ideal to have tuition raised, it would be better than having your major cut because the university can no longer afford to keep it around.

But just increasing tuition does not solve

the budget shortfall.

The ideal situation would be for the university to cut from areas of the school that do not directly affect students. However, that idea exists in a fantasy land and is highly unlikely to happen.

It is uncertain what they plan on cutting, but I think it is highly likely that many current university faculty members will no longer be seen around campus. Since this is the most likely situation to happen, I hope the university takes great care in selecting who must go and manages to eliminate some of the less effective professors currently on campus.

Other than cutting from educational programs, the university should work more on being a green campus and make better efforts to save money on energy. Is it really necessary to keep the Kirby lights on at all times? Is it at all possible to regulate heat inside the dorms and apartments?

The university should make a policy whereby students pay for their own electricity in on-campus apartments. This will help the university to save money and also force students to be more responsible with energy. Simply splitting an electric bill four ways would help the university save tons of money and also give students an idea of what it's like to have certain responsibilities.

How this situation will pan out is still very much undecided. The university already has announced a tuition increase and only more will have to be sacrificed in order to deal with this deficit. And, though I may not always agree with what the university chooses to cut, I can't dispute the fact that they typically know what is best for us as students. This is an issue that students, faculty and administrators alike need to work on in order to remedy the situation.

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Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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55 Fanning of "Man on Fire"  
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18 Flights to safety  
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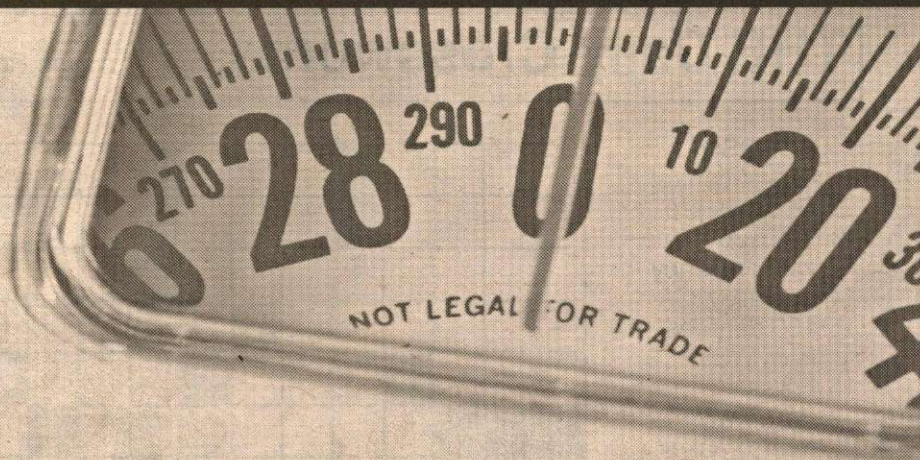
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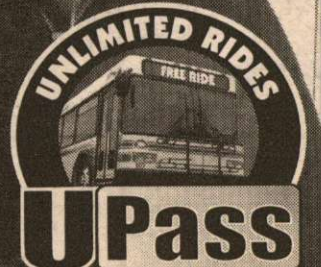
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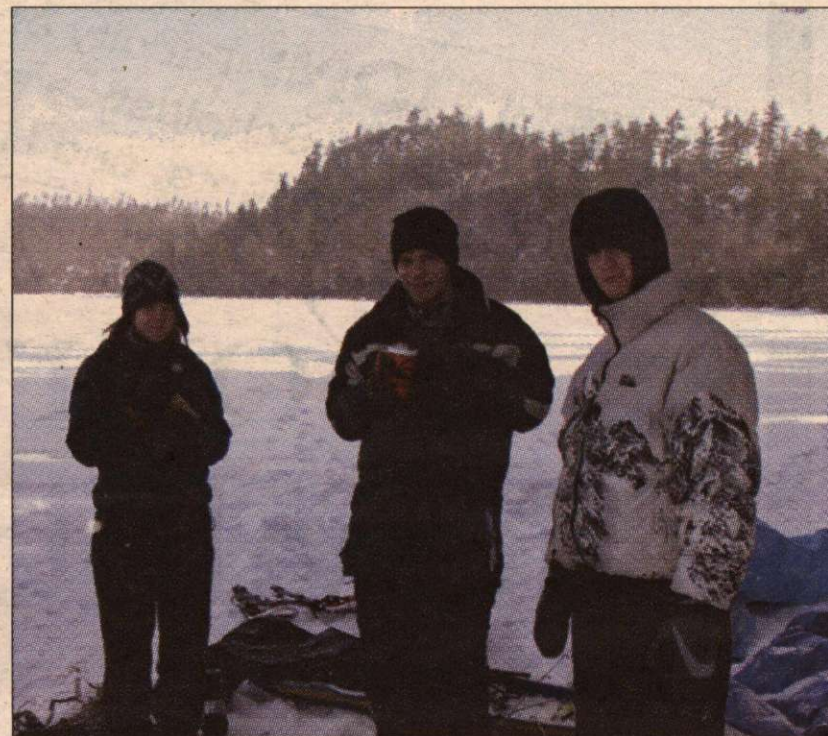




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UMD students enter the BWCA Wilderness for a weekend of camping and fishing.



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Marla Peterson (left) enjoys a hot breakfast with two fellow UMD campers early in the morning. Marla was the only female present on the outing.

## Students spend the weekend in the BWCA

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Most of us dial up our thermostats to 80 degrees and cover up with multiple blankets to stay warm at night in the winter, but for five UMD students and two RSOP guides, that was not the case. On Feb. 20, leader Paul Syverson and co-leader Eric Elmstrand led five UMD students into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) to spend the weekend in the wilderness. Sophomore Matthew Willenbring was among the five brave souls.

"Temperatures got down to about five degrees," Willenbring said, "not too bad."

Not too bad? Well, at least not for Willenbring who has been on two winter camping trips prior to this outing. In middle school and high school he was heavily involved in Boy Scouts, so the experience was nothing new.

"I knew what to expect," Willenbring said.

The highlight of the trip for Willenbring came Saturday morning when he and four other students hiked across Duncan Lake, the lake on which they camped, and hiked to an area called Rose Falls, which is right near

the Canadian boarder. At Rose Falls, they were able to look out over Rose Lake and into Canada.

"We left camp at about 10 a.m. and didn't get back until about 2 p.m.," Willenbring said. "We explored for quite a long time."

A whole weekend in the wilderness makes it hard to complete homework, but Willenbring did not see that as an issue. To him, college is all about time management. If you plan your week in advance, you can set aside an allotment of time for the outdoors, and that is what Willenbring did.

"Just do homework before you leave," Willenbring said. "Manage your time."

Sophomore Marla Peterson, who also tagged along on the journey, lucked out because she didn't have a very heavy load of homework over the weekend of the trip. She was the only female on the trip, which she said motivated her to perform at her best on the portages and camp duties.

"My roommate went on a fishing trip last semester and she was the only girl, but she had fun," Peterson said.

The trip was one of many firsts for Peterson. Before the outing, she had never been snowshoeing or ice fishing. Even though

Duncan Lake refused to give up a fish, Peterson said it was fun to have at least tried. What she will remember most from the trip was the beautiful outdoors.

"The stars were incredible at night," Peterson said, "and just being able to see all the scenery and the snow over the lake was pretty cool."

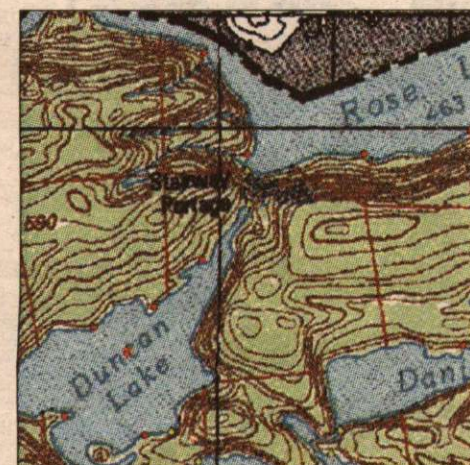
A lot of Peterson's friends thought she was crazy for going on the trip, she said it discouraged her a little bit but she decided to go anyways. When all was said and done, the trip proved to be worth its while.

"I knew it wouldn't be that bad," Peterson said.

Freshman Alex Engel also made the trip, but similar to Peterson, there was a period of time when he considered staying back.

"I almost didn't go because I had a lot of stuff to do," Engel said, "but it's one of those things that makes life worth living, so I decided to go."

Engel attended the Camping 101 event on Feb. 5, and he said it helped calm his nerves before setting off into the wilderness. He was glad to have gone because he was able to accompany Willenbring on their hiking adventure to Rose Falls, which was also his most



Topographical map of Duncan and Rose Lake, where UMD students explored over the weekend.

memorable moment of the trip. He said he didn't know the other guys on the trip, but by the way they talked and joked, he felt like he knew them forever.

"It was a very friendly time," Engel said.



# Holm is where the heart is

Well-known Minnesota author dies at the age of 65

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Bill Holm, a well-known Minnesotan author, passed away at the age of 65 on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Holm grew up on a farm just north of Minneota, Minnesota, a small town in southwestern Minnesota. He has published nine books throughout his literary career.

Holm spent a lot of time in Iceland, the place of his heritage, and also some time in China. After a series of travels and attempts to get away from his home in Minnesota, Holm ended up teaching at Southwest Minnesota State University (SMSU) in the English department. David Pichaske, professor of English at SMSU, was the publisher of his first book and has known Holm since the eighties.

"He was just a Minnesota guy," Pichaske said.

And that is what he was, a "Minnesota guy." Pichaske explained

that early in his life he wanted nothing more than to get away from southwest Minnesota, but after some time he came to learn that home is really where the heart is, especially since much of his writing was bred from his hometown. Holm had a unique ability to capture the mundane images of nature in his poetry: this especially shines through in his book "Boxelder Bug Variations" where he writes:

After the killing frost  
boxelder bugs return,  
regular as religion,  
into curtains, coffee, sunlight,  
minding their business  
without comment.

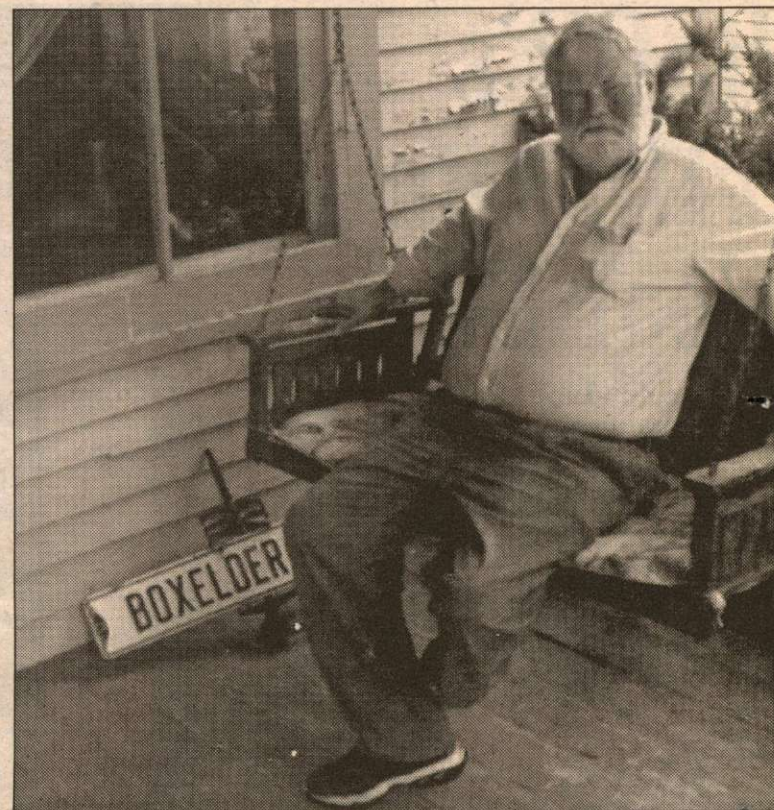
Maybe they are in charge  
of counting leaves blowing  
past the south window.

I won't ask; they  
won't tell; the old fellowship  
blossoms between us.

"At a young age, he certainly thought coming home was a failure," Pichaske said, "But what he realized was that it really wasn't a failure at all."

Holm, like many Minnesotans, just couldn't break from the beauty of the area. The small pleasures it provides are strongly missed after leaving. The Boxelder Bug, as trivial a creature it may be, is an example of how the little aspects of Minnesota life are embedded in our lives, whether we realize them or not. After some time, Holm did realize this, and he lived out the remainder of his life in southwest Minnesota, a place called home. So whether we realize it or not, the environment we live in really does have an impact on our lives, it sure did with Holm.

"Bill was famous here," Pichaske said.



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Bill Holm sits outside his home in Minneota, Minnesota.

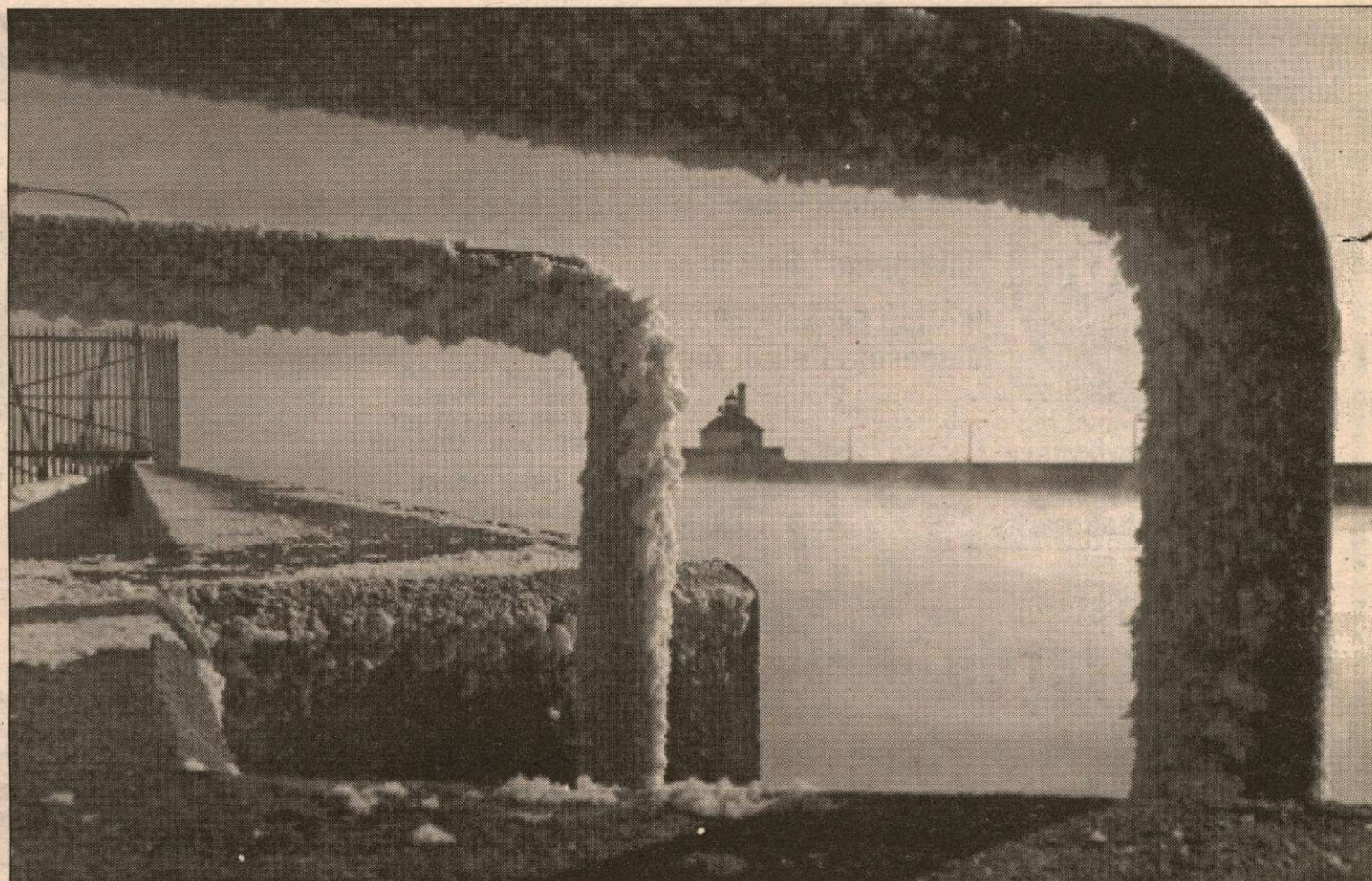
## Photo Essay: The morning canal

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Frost clings to metal, metal that no warm hand would dare to touch. How it came to form can be scientifically explained, but never witnessed, for no warm body would dare to wait for it to congeal.

Fog rises beyond the frosted port. Wisps of winter heat rise and tangle, waiting for a ship to break their bond and send them into a new path of life. It seems as if they travel from the center of the earth until finally breaking through the lake. They are deceptive: the canal is seemingly warm and welcoming with their presence, but no sane soul would dare test its cunning nature.

The one who stands witness to the lake's movements in the morning may only stay briefly, until blood retreats from the toes and fingers to protect the core. But the one who stands witness wouldn't dare explain what he/she saw, for no words can explain the mystery of the morning canal.





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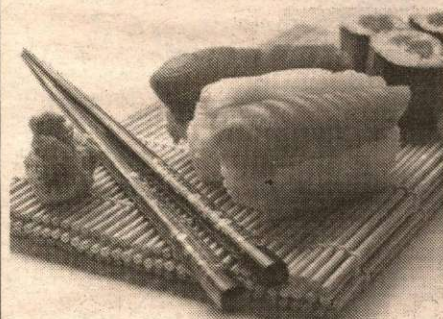
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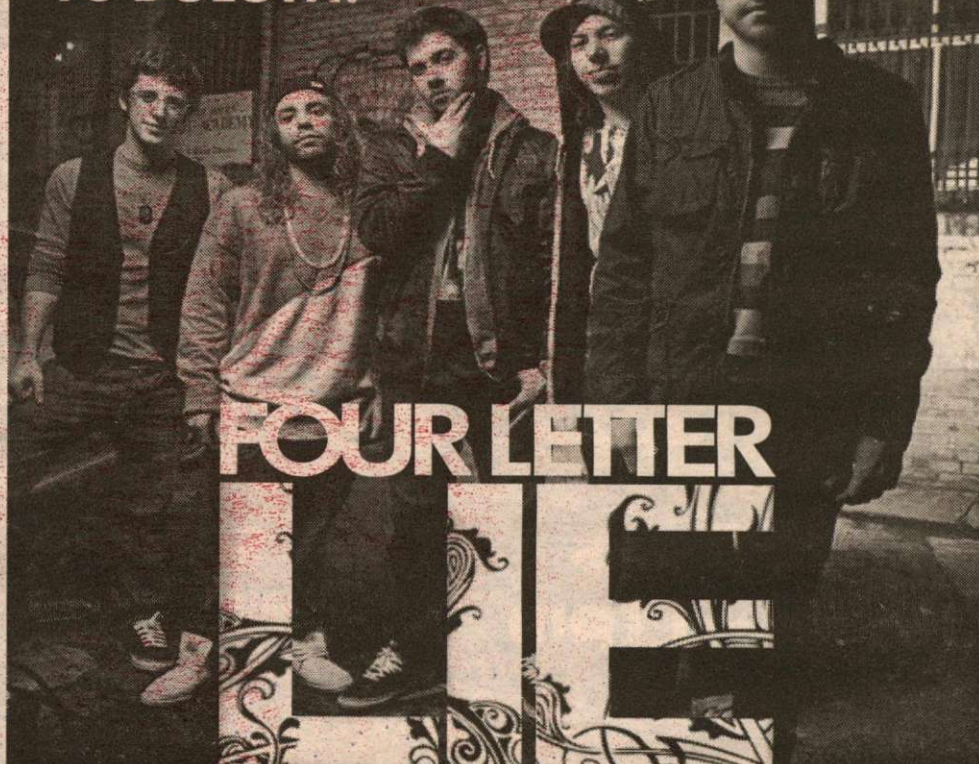
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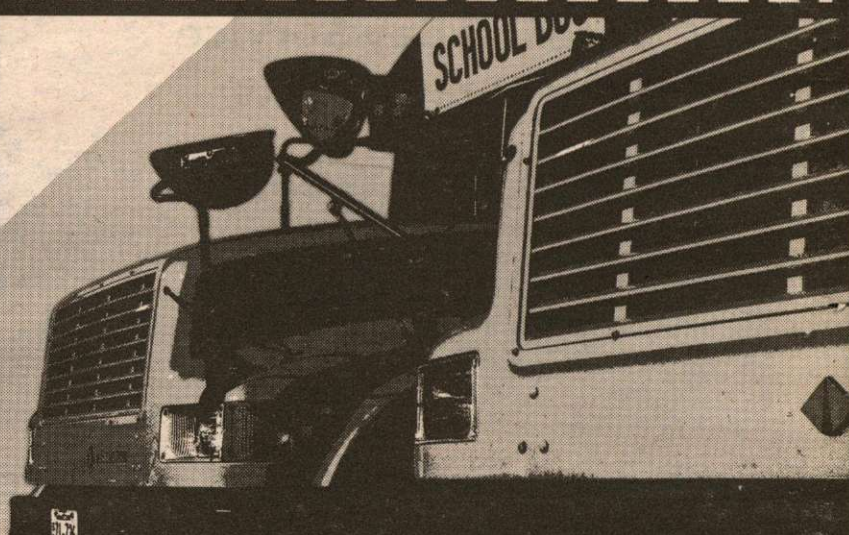
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## The Average Guy



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YouTube was consuming my Thursday afternoon when I stumbled upon the most popular video on the site at the time. I watched the University of Connecticut men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun respond to a reporter who asked the coach whether or not he would consider returning part of his state-financed salary considering the looming billion dollar shortfall in the state's budget. Calhoun responded angrily to the question by telling the reporter that he would not give back one penny of his salary. The coach defended his answer by citing the fact that his basketball program brings in \$12 million a year to the university and in the process insinuating that the amount of revenue brought in more than justifies his salary of \$1.6 million. (If you'd like to watch the video the link is: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OoCYRoKQ13I>).

Though a post-game press conference may not have been the proper venue to ask Calhoun about the matter, it does bring up an interesting point to consider, especially in our current economic times. Many colleges and universities, UMD included, are having to cut education-

al expenses and raise tuition to help make up for the state aid that won't be coming this year due to falling revenues as more individuals lose their jobs and start to collect unemployment benefits. Should the state really be paying one individual millions of dollars to coach a game? Additionally, should coaches be willing to surrender some of their salaries in order to aid the university through the tough times or do the revenues they generate justify the salary?

Let's use a local example to provide illustration. University of Minnesota men's basketball coach Tubby Smith makes \$1.75 million a year, a salary which makes him the highest paid state employee. On the other hand, the state is facing a budget deficit between \$4 billion to \$7 billion, which has necessitated cuts to education spending that will result in tuition going up somewhere between 4 and 7 percent, according to published reports. Should Smith give back part of his salary to help out the university? Is having a winning basketball program worth an extra \$600 in tuition alone for each and every student? For those of you that think he would be crazy to do so, the situation is not without precedent. Legendary football coach Joe Paterno has given back millions of dollars in salary to help Penn State build new academic buildings and finance other projects over the years.

Whatever the answer is for each individual, the debate itself is informative about the place of sports in comparison to the educational goals that were the reason that the institutions were founded in the first place. Based on the allocation of precious funding, it would appear

that athletics have trumped education in terms of importance. When money is tight it is the educational arena, not the athletics department, that tends to bear the brunt of the fiscal difficulties. This is not only the case at the postsecondary level, but also at high schools around the country.

High schools are interesting in this debate because citizens have more control over how money is allocated through referendums that could provide additional revenues to schools through higher taxes. What is interesting is that many of the referendums that have passed around the country (including a couple in northern Minnesota) have come in districts where the possibility of cutting athletics has been mentioned in the lead-up to the vote. On the other hand, the majority of referendums, which simply ask for more money to fund the education of young minds, are shot down by voters.

The message that this sends to me is that athletics trump education in our country in spite of the fact that without the academic institutions, many of the athletics teams we cherish would likely not exist. While it may not be fair to pick on coaches who make multimillion-dollar salaries, it is reasonable to question why so much should be spent on activities that provide direct benefits that can improve someone's life position to so few (like players and coaches), while money is being diverted away from programs that can improve the quality of life, occupational outlook and ability to participate in democratic society to all.

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helped to defeat the Sioux 7-0. Saturday night's game was less action packed in the first, with no goals and no penalties for an entire 20 minutes. The second period, however, proved helpful for UMD with freshman Pernilla Winberg scoring the first goal of the game.

"I'm really glad I could help the team to do well; it's easy to score when you get such good passes from your teammates," Winberg said.

In the third, Winberg got another good pass from junior Elin Holmlöv and sophomore Jocelyne Larocque and added a second goal to the Bulldogs' lead. Other goals were added

in the period by senior Saara Tuominen and an open netter in the last minute by freshman Jenni Asserholt made the final score 4-0.

"After playing them in a tough series last weekend, we worked all week long to be mentally tough, their game is to play tough, that's the only way they had a chance," Winberg said. "We just wanted to play our game and show them who the best is, we did that."

The Bulldogs have gotten through their first round of playoffs and will continue on next week as they face the Wisconsin Badgers on Saturday, March 7.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# The Dogs move on to post-season after big upset over Augustana College

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In their final games before the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) tournament, the UMD women's basketball team had little difficulty adding two more victories to their postseason résumé last week, playing first in Bemidji and then playing host to Augustana.

From the start it was clear that Bemidji would be no match for the Bulldogs. By storming out to a 15-4 lead to open the game and never letting up on the gas, UMD overwhelmed the Beavers from the get-go. By halftime the lead had swollen to 19, according to the UMD Web site, thanks in large part to dogged Bulldog defense. By stealing the ball nine times and holding Bemidji to a measly 28 percent shooting in the half, UMD easily ran away with the rest of the game.

By the game's end, UMD had opened a 33-point lead and cruised to a 74-41 victory. Twelve Bulldogs scored in a balanced outing in which only two players registered double digit totals for UMD; Kelsey Hewitt and Emma Van Winkle led the way with 15 and 13 points respectively. Jheri Booker added 11 rebounds and the Dogs outscored Bemidji by 34 in the paint in what turned into a statistical annihilation.

Following the destruction of Bemidji, UMD returned home for senior night. Playing in their last home games as Bulldogs were Venessa Ostergaard, Jenna Reinemann, Stephanie Reiter and Jacquie Hartman. Thanks to an unbelievable team-shooting performance, these seniors walked away with a win in their last game at Romano Gymnasium.

By sinking over 70 percent of their 3-point attempts and all of their free throws, UMD picked up

a big win over the higher-rated Augustana Vikings.

The Dogs did most of their damage in the game's first half. During that time, UMD held the Vikings to 26 percent shooting and opened a 14-point advantage. Four players reached double figure scoring for UMD as Jordanne Even led the way with 17. Monica Mayry added nine assists and the Dogs outrebounded Augustana by 10, according to the UMD Web site.

Up next for the Bulldogs (16-11 overall, 13-7 NSIC) will be the opening round of the NSIC/Sanford Health tournament. By winning Saturday, UMD earned the fifth seed and will travel to Sioux Falls, S. D., for a rematch with the Vikings. A victory there would move the Dogs to the semifinals for a probable match up with the nation's number one team, the Mankato State Mavericks.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

## Next weekend series is crucial to Bulldogs

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The men's hockey team traveled to Minneapolis last weekend in hopes of defeating their biggest rival, the Gophers. These two teams were tied in the WCHA standings and these game points determined home-ice advantage for the upcoming playoffs.

Just four minutes into the heated match up on Friday night, UMD was able to get the lead with a goal from senior Matt Greer; the Gophers had a quick answer. By the end of the first period, the game was tied 1-1.

Twelve seconds into the second period, senior Nick Kemp got the second UMD lead of the night, and this time they held it for 15 minutes before the Gophers scored their second goal of the night. Despite 34 shots on net, the Bulldogs couldn't get another one past Minnesota goalkeeper Kent Patterson. Senior Alex Stalock saved 29 shots on the night and the tie gave both teams a point, keeping the standing completely

tied.

Saturday night's game was a big night, one that needed to turn out in the Bulldogs' favor. Minnesota was the first one to act with the first two goals in both periods.

In the middle of the second, senior MacGregor Sharp took matters into his own hands and scored two goals in less than two minutes. In the third, Sharp completed the first UMD hat trick since October 2004 and gave UMD the 3-2 lead.

The Gophers were able to come back, scoring three more goals in the third period alone to surpass the Bulldogs. The final score would be 5-3.

Losing this game gave Minnesota the advantage over UMD in the standings and so now the hope for home ice in the playoffs is dwindling.

The last series of the regular season for the Bulldogs will be at home this weekend against Alaska-Anchorage on Friday and Saturday night. Wins against Alaska-Anchorage could secure home-ice advantage. Game time for these two are scheduled for 7:07 p.m.

utes, UMD finally took the lead with two to play on a layup by Vaudreuil and held on for the victory. As has so often been the case in his career as Bulldog, Vaudreuil, a senior,

carried the team's scoring load with 24 points in his final game at Romano Gymnasium. Steve Klass, the Dogs' only other senior, chipped in five points while Sykora grabbed a

# SPRING RUNDOWN

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## Alpine Skiing

The UMD women's alpine ski club is competing at nationals this week in Colorado Springs, Colo. A caravan of competitors, volunteer coaches, parents and supporters of the club loaded up seven cars and made the 16-hour road trip to Winter Park on Saturday.

Adrienne McAlpin, the Alpine Ski Club president, said it's this kind of dedication that makes the club so successful.

"Every year the freshmen come in and have no idea what to expect and always end up loving it ... It becomes a really big part of your whole college career," she said.

During the heart of the season the team practices four nights a week, travels to meets on Friday, and competes Saturday and Sunday, making it an incredible commitment.

"We're a real tight knit group," said Mike Burg, a UMD senior and four-year member of the club. "A lot of people end up sticking around after they graduate to help out and give back."

There are at least 10 volunteer coaches comprised of former ski team members who stayed in Duluth after graduation, according to Burg.

McAlpin said the goal every year is to make nationals, and once the team is there they "try to compete hard, but also just have a good time."

UMD Alpine Skiing is a club sport, meaning there is no recruiting and it is completely student run and funded. That makes it tough to compete with the many teams at nationals that are school-funded with recruited scholarship athletes.

Regardless of how the women's team fares at nationals, this season will go down as yet another success. The Alpine Ski Club's streak of national qualifying teams is still intact and their extensive network of support is growing larger than ever.

## Track

The Bulldogs were in top form for

the NSIC conference meet in Bemidji last weekend as both the men's and women's teams took home second place.

Freshman standout Morgan Place and senior Liz Palkie kept up their string of stellar performances by placing high in several events and qualifying for nationals. Place won the NSIC Newcomer of the Year award and broke the conference record in the 3000, winning it with a time of 9:55.28, according to the UMD Web site.

"I keep telling everyone I wasn't expecting any of this a year ago or even a few months ago," Place said. "It's definitely exciting and humbling at the same time."

Place also took second place in the mile, behind Palkie, and third in the 1000.

Palkie captured second in the 600 in addition to coming within .24 seconds of breaking the conference record while winning the mile.

Cassie Corrigan qualified for nationals in the weight throw. She will join Palkie, Place and the women's distance medley relay team at nationals, which are March 13-14 in Dallas, Texas.

"This is darn near the best women's team we've ever had at UMD," said coach John Fulkrod.

The men surprised many by also placing second out of 10 teams at the conference meet. Fulkrod said he's never had a more gutsy effort from his men's squad.

"On the men's side it was one gutsy performance after another ... We got a lot of high places we never thought we could get," said Fulkrod.

Senior Brian Ott took second in the 400 and fourth in the 200. In both races he set new personal records.

Seniors Eric Atkinson won the 3000 with a season-best 8:46.68 and John Knebel won the high hurdles while battling a sore hamstring.

Overall the men's team is ranked fifth in the nation and the women's team is ranked fourth. The indoor track and field season is now over, except for those attending nationals. The outdoor season is scheduled to start Mar. 28 at St. John's.

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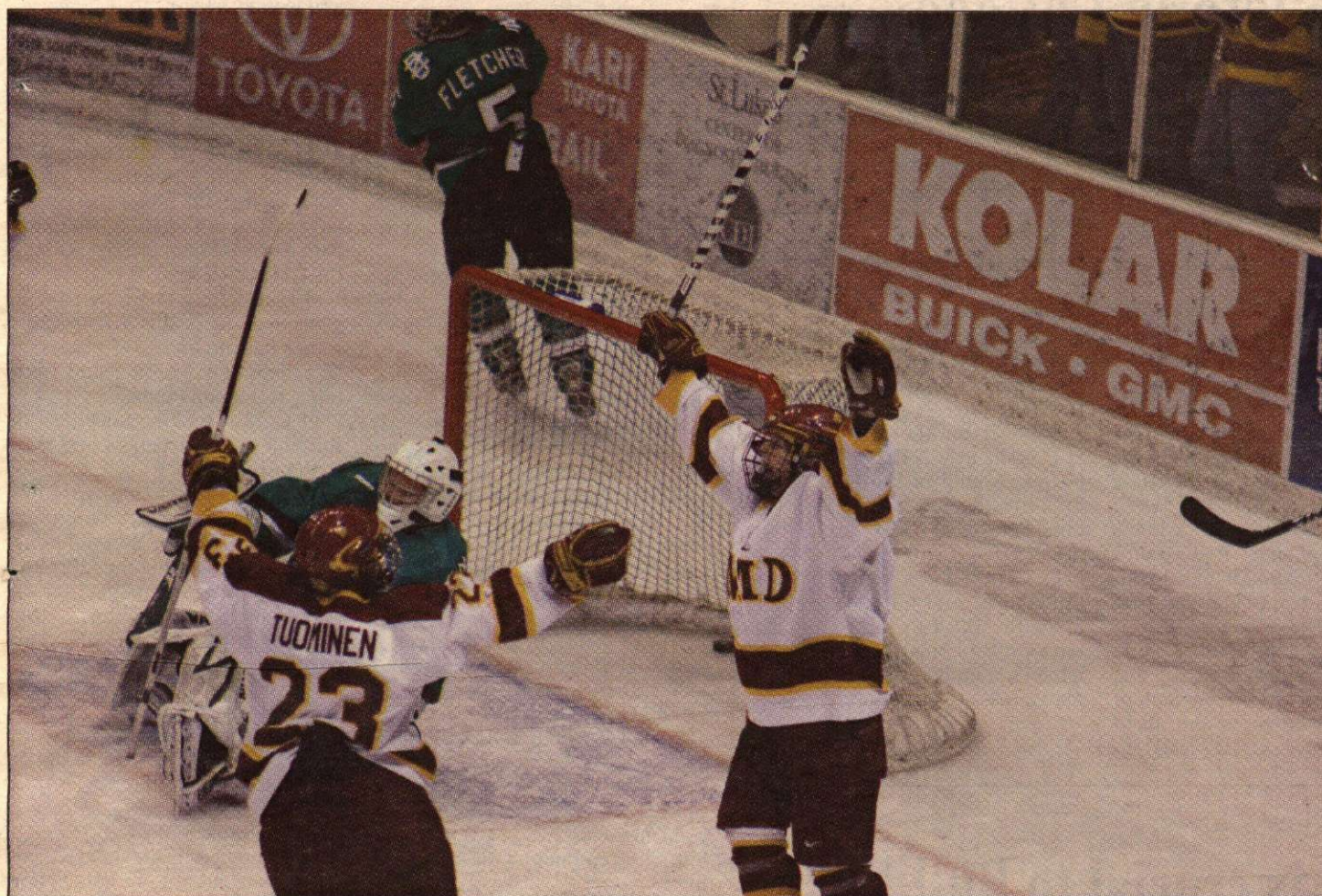
exciting to watch nonetheless. After trailing for the game's first 38 min-

game-high 16 rebounds.

In defeating Augustana, the Dogs improved to 20-10 overall and 14-6 in conference play. UMD will next play March 4, in the opening round

of the NSIC/Sanford Health conference tournament at Mankato State. A win there would advance the Dogs to the semifinals at a site to be determined.





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**Junior Saara Tuominen celebrated with sophomore Laura Fridfinnson after a first period goal.**

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

# Bulldogs advance to 2nd round of WCHA playoffs

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The women's hockey team took on the North Dakota Sioux in the first round of playoffs at home at the DECC last weekend.

On Friday night, UMD was able to get three goals in the first period. Starting the scoring off for the Dogs was sophomore Tara Gray; other goals added in the second were from senior Tawni Mattila and sophomore Laura Fridfinnson.

With the lead firmly in UMD's grasp, it seemed to only add fuel to the Sioux's already aggravat-

ed fire and the game grew even more intense. In the second, a lone goal from senior Myriam Trepainier kept the expanding lead for UMD and going into the third they maintained a 4-0 lead.

"Offensively we shared the puck really well, everybody seemed to be scoring," coach Shannon Miller said.

She also added that the team was very unselfish this weekend and didn't care who got the points, it was all about getting the win.

In the third, three more goals were scored by the Dogs, giving them a seven-goal lead. Two



**Senior Erin Olson waits for a face off in UMD's zone.**

goals were added by junior Heidi Pelttari and one was added by freshman Kacy Ambroz. It was

Ambroz's first as a Bulldog and

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# UMD dominates Augustana

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

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In a wild finish to their 2008-2009 regular season, the UMD men's basketball team picked up two dramatic conference wins to close out the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) schedule this past week. After winning a quadruple-overtime thriller at Bemidji State on Wednesday, the Dogs returned home to win a come-from-behind struggle over Augustana on senior day.

Wednesday was a record-setting night for the Bulldogs. With a final score of 126-124, the Dogs and Beavers combined to score more points than ever before in an NSIC game, according to the UMD Web site. Additionally, UMD's 33 assists set an NSIC record and their 93 field-goal attempts broke the school's previous mark.

Early in the game, it must have seemed hard to envision such a dramatic ending. Following an early 13-0 run, Bemidji found itself with a 17-point lead right out the gate. Undeterred, UMD answered right back with a 15-2 run of their own out of a timeout. By halftime, Bemidji held just a two-point lead after the back-and-forth opening period.

The second half produced similar drama to the first. While UMD never led in regulation, they never allowed the Beavers' advantage to reach double figures either. After finally tying the game with 41 seconds remaining, the Dogs played to overtime for only the second time this season.

By the fourth overtime's conclusion, the two teams had scored a phenomenal 88 points in the extra periods alone, and some impressive stat lines had been posted. UMD's Brian Sykora led everyone with 37 points, 20 rebounds in an exhausting 56-minute performance. Just behind Sykora was John Vaudreuil with his 33 points and 14 rebounds. Together, the two helped UMD outscore Bemidji by 18 in the paint.

While Saturday's win may not have produced the records of Wednesday's, it was

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